

## PAIR FREED OF CORWIN JEWEL THEFT CHARGES

Mrs. McVitty and King Are Discharged by Magistrate.

BIG SCANDAL PROMISED

Released Bookmaker Says He Will Write Tale to Stir New York.

Elizabeth McVitty and Arthur King, who were held last Friday on suspicion of knowing the whereabouts of the stolen \$2000 collection of Mrs. Halley Corwin, were discharged by Magistrate Mayo last night. The court found that there was no evidence to connect them with the theft. The courtly Mr. King, who is a trained bookmaker, promised, at the conclusion of the court proceedings, to extend his sphere of activities and become a muckraker. When released from custody he hid himself in his study at the Cadillac Hotel for the purpose of writing a true history of the Corwin jewel mystery.

Promises Great Revelation.

"I am the accused," declared Mr. King, "and when it is printed, it will make New York jump sideways. I will expose the whole business. I could do it right now, dressed up as I am and not in condition, but I'm afraid that the reporters would not be interested. I will write on the tale with my own hand and deliver it to the press at the Cadillac Hotel, Forty-third street and Broadway, to-morrow at noon."

Mrs. McVitty and King had been held, not because Mrs. Corwin directly accused them of stealing her jewels, but because the detective figured that of all who knew Mrs. Corwin this pair had the best chance. Mrs. Corwin persistently refused to swear to a complaint against them, but, on the other hand, she refused to make an open statement declaring her belief in their innocence.

She was the first of the interested persons to appear in the police court to-day. It was apparent that she has some jewelry left. She wore a perfect black gown and was accompanied by Mrs. Molly Burns, who acted as a sort of chaperon, so to speak.

Father Greets Mrs. McVitty.

Mrs. McVitty was nervous when brought into the court-room with King by Detective-Sergeant Galvin. She had scarcely seated herself inside the rail when a man hurried into the court-room, rushed through the gate and embraced her. It was her father, William H. McVaddy, a railroad conductor, of Harrisburg, Pa. Father and daughter were together for five minutes.

There was some delay to allow Supt. Donaghy, of the Pinkerton Agency, to reach court. Daniel O'Reilly, counsel for Mrs. McVitty and King, asked for their discharge, and Magistrate Mayo lost no time in granting the request.

Mrs. Corwin and Mrs. Burns fairly rushed out of the court-room, and had disappeared when the others reached the street. Mrs. McVitty, her father and Lawyer O'Reilly took a southbound car, while King hurried to his hotel. The story that a millionaire admirer of Mrs. Corwin, whose name is as well known as that of any man in the city, has been trying to recover jewelry he presented to her and that she has planted the brilliant to avoid giving them back, is denied by a man conversant with the case. He says that the jewels have really been stolen, and that the millionaire in question, instead of trying to get them back, has been busy engaged in dodging service in a suit for damages brought by Halley Corwin for the alienation of his wife's affection.

"Babe" James Wanted.

Now another figure has come into the case, that of "Babe" James, whom the detectives would like to find so that they can interview him in connection with the facts attending the loss of the jewels. "Babe" James introduces himself as Arthur James, nephew of an English lord. His cheeks are pink as a baby's, his hands are small, and his clothes are of a sensational style. He appears to be of a young and cultured character. When in England he was a member of the House of Commons and the Department of Justice gets busy when he visits Paris. The New York police have his picture in the Rogues Gallery.

He entered into the life of Mrs. Corwin about three weeks before the jewel robbery. This was about the time that Mrs. Corwin was planning to go abroad. He was introduced by King. It is claimed that he still wore the jewels at dinner on Broadway, and it was in one of the cases that "Babe" James first saw her. He is a diamond-cut diamond. Mrs. McVitty was present during one of James' visits to Mrs. Corwin, and returning to the room after a few moments' absence, says she heard "Babe" exclaim: "Let us go abroad. I will marry you when we get to Paris."



## CHLOE DRAGGED BY CAR ESCAPES ALIVE

Wedged in Gear Under Floor, Little Girl Is Pulled Twenty Feet.

PRACTICALLY UNHURT.

Five-Year-Old Gertie Kern Has Only Bruises to Mark Her Thrilling Experience.

That five-year-old Gertie Kern, of No. 151 North Fifth street, Williamsburg, is alive to-day seems a miracle to those who saw her escape from death last night. A few contusions and scratches on her left side, hip and leg to-day are all that tell of her thrilling ride, wedged in the gear of a trolley car and scraping the ground.

Gertie was sitting on the doorstep with her parents last night when she announced she was going to walk to Bedford avenue. The grade down North Fifth street is steep and the little girl ran without stopping across the street directly before a Crosstown car. Motorman John Brady was in charge of the car, which was going at a fast clip when the child dashed in front and, with his heart in his mouth, he ground the brake in a wild effort to stop. The trolley passed over the child and the horrified motorman continued to turn the brake handle while the car skidded fully twenty feet. Gertie, who was lying on her back, was not seriously injured. When the car was stopped Brady shook his head and said between his teeth: "The little girl was dead when she was scraped, but not a bone was broken and not a serious injury done."

There, tightly wedged between the car and the sidewalk, she lay for some time when Dr. Snyder arrived in an Eastern District ambulance he had more work restoring the mother than attending the child. Gertie was finally restored safely to her mother, who ran home with her child clasped in her arms.

## LADY CURZON BURIED WITH SIMPLE RITES.

While Relatives Follow Body to Churchyard in Kedgeston, Memorial Is Held in London.

LONDON, July 22.—Lady Curzon was buried to-day in the family vault in the village churchyard of Kedgeston, in the presence of only the immediate relatives. Bishop Weldon, who was Bishop of Calcutta while the Curzons were in India, officiated.

Among the members of the household were from President Roosevelt, King Edward and Queen Alexandra. Ambassador Whitehead and many other prominent persons.

Simultaneously a memorial service was held at St. Margaret's Church, Westminster, which was numerously attended. The King, Queen, Prince and Princess of Wales, Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and Gen. Kitchener were all represented, and many of the Cabinet members and former Cabinet members. Ambassador Reid, Mrs. Reid, Ambassador Henry White and the other Ambassadors and Ministers in London were present, as well as many members of the American colony and American visitors.

P. J. TRACY UNDER KNIFE.

Supervisor of City Record Recovering from Operation for Appendicitis.

Patrick J. Tracy, Supervisor of the City Record, is ill with appendicitis at the Post-Graduate Hospital, Twentieth street and Second avenue. It was announced this afternoon that he had been successfully operated upon by Prof. Peterson and Dr. F. G. Gillespie. It was stated at the hospital that Mr. Tracy was doing well, and that there was every chance for a recovery.

CONVERTED AT CITY HALL.

Jersey City Chinaman Seen Error of His Ways at Services.

The feature of the evangelistic services held to-day on the steps of the City Hall was the conversion of a Chinaman named Lee Ki, of No. 10 Newark avenue, Jersey City, who announced that he was ready to lead a Christian life for the future. The convert was joyfully received by the Evangelists. Services were under the direction of the Rev. James H. Ely.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., July 22.—Two freight trains met in head-on collision on the Central of Georgia Railway two and a half miles south of here yesterday and three trainmen were killed and Engineer Yets seriously injured. About fifteen cars were derailed. It is alleged the northbound conductor failed to read his orders correctly, and he claims that the engine and freight had been on duty for fifty consecutive hours.

## Millie, the Milliner!

Once I was idle for week after week;

I couldn't find work, although I would seek

From morning till night—in all parts of town—

For a job fixing hats: I was always turned down.

At last I remembered that one, to succeed

Should Sunday World Help Want Ads. diligently read;

So that's what I did, and the very same day

I found a position and now earn good pay.

THE MORAL IS PLAIN!

## REAL SHAMROCKS GROWING IN BRONX.

Policeman Wood Proves There Is One Spot Outside of Ireland Where They Thrive.

Policeman John I. Wood, of the Tremont avenue station, is looking for a contractor who can build an Irish-proof fence around a square yard of his property at Hammond avenue and West Farms road, the Bronx. It is the only spot outside of Ireland where the shamrock is growing.

Wood's wife has a niece in Belfast, who sent her a little slip of a shamrock plant last year. Wood, after wearing it, planted it in a small box in his kitchen. The shamrock prospered and multiplied during the winter in the house and last spring the young shoots were set out in the front yard. Now Wood has several hundred shamrock plants, covering a closely packed area of a yard square. The first came to light yesterday when he presented several plants to Capt. Brennan, his superior.

Many enthusiastic Irishmen have tried to grow shamrocks in nearly every spot on the globe, but Wood is said to be the first who ever succeeded in growing shamrocks outside of Ireland.

DENIAL FROM MR. STOVER.

To the Editor of The Evening World.

The statements attributed to me in Thursday's issue of your paper, circulating ex-Comptroller Groat and Bridge Commissioner Stevenson, in respect to the present agitation for relief from transit congestion over our bridges, are so utterly and absolutely without foundation in fact, and so grossly untrue to me that I am compelled to ask you to let me publicly rectify them in the columns of your paper. Very truly yours,

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Why not add to your summer pleasures by taking advantage of these special terms and begin at once to get out of your piano the great fund of musical entertainment that now lies locked up in it?

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